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Also, uniform with the above, WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WALL?—being a portion of ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS' Speech, in which he foretold the desoations and horrors which would arise from Secesbion, delivered before the Secession Convention of Georgia in August, 1860. To which is added, Wno COMMENCED THE WAR? a Catalogue of Wartike and

### NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR.

We learn that Forrest, after failing to attack Pulaskt took the road toward Fayetteville, and was movement contemplated by Gen. Grant. It is pursued about nine miles by our cavalry. Gen. Romssean force from the vicinity of Pulaski, and he is believed to was about 200, and 20 prisoners were captured." The Rebels seem to have done considerable damage to the Tennessee and Alabama Railroad.

Rebel officers sent there to be placed under fire, in retaliation for such acts by the Rebels, are comfortably Massachusetts (Colored Regiment). Charleston is said by deserters to be suffering seriously from the effects of some new gans brought to bear a few days ago. The Rebels have twenty-five hundred men at work on the defenses of the city, repairing and strengthening old works, and constructing new ones.

Mr. John G. Nicolay, the President's Private Secretary, who was recently drafted in Washington, though erroneously enrolled, being subject to military duty, not in the District, but at his home in Illinois. which has more than filled its quota, and being at the same time incapacitated by ilinees from serving, has sent a substitute to the enrolling office, who was duly accepted and mustered in.

Official dispatches from the Secretary of War report, on the authority of Richmond papers, that ridan's cavalry entered Stannton on Monday, at 8 a.m., and that the Union forces were also at Waynes-Secretary Stanton adds that no direct communication had been had with Sheridan for several days. some of his couriers having been captured by guer

News from Pilot Knob., Mo., to the 27th, at the Rebels. The latter had captured some property. and planted a battery on Shephard Mount, throws shells into the fort. On Tuesday night, Col. Mills, at Mineral Point, repulsed a large body of Recels, after which he withdrew to De Soto. About 12,000 militia have been put under arms at St. Louis.

Secretary Stanton says: "The draft is quietly progressing in all the States, but volunteer enlists being more speedy than the draft, all loyal and patriotic people should urge forward rapid enlistments in order liberal expenditures, as well as by the ad-to receive Sherman and enable him not only to held vance in the price of paper and other materials, we bis position, but also without delay to push on his cam-

The War Department has decided that a or Semi-Weekly papers, but to continue to furnish drafted man may furnish a substitute after be has been accepted and is in camp. When the substitute is nethe same prices which were established more than cepted the government will discharge the drafted man

Rebel papers say that Jeff. Davis has gone to visit Hood's army. It is more likely that he is on hi way to inspect the Mexican works on the west bank of the Eto Grande.

News from Sherman is to 94 on Wednesday night. No movements are reported. The Rebels will well let alone. Gen. Fremont, when a candimake desperate efforts to drive Sherman from Atlanta date for President, was the target of a steady by destroying his reilroad communications. Gen. Hooker has been assigned to an import-

ant command West, and leaves at once,

Mayor Gunther yesterday vetced the resoluto issue a proclamation inviting our citizens to join it that the authorities claim that the victories are due to the Emancipation Proclamation. He also says that acto be continued; and for the same reason that this illumination should be made the city might be kept conbetter to wait for a time, or until the end of the war

he next best, and may be set; by an an an acceptance of loss The Tainune will not be responsible until a case of loss The Tainune will not be responsible until a case of loss The Tainune of the bank, denomination and number, and the Shetucket River. The Coroner's inquest rendered a verdict that she came to her death from unknown the sime and place of the mailing of the letter with the causes. There is much excitement, as the affair is

A spirited Union meeting was held at Hudson. PLATFORMS (Baltimore and Chicago), printed side N. Y., on Wodnesday evening. Thomas G. Alvord, the comments needed to elucidate their antagonism. teed, R. F. Andrews, and others, spoke anid great

DENT LINCOLN'S views of Democratic Strategy, as and thigher for small amounts. Some of the Miscollargon Shares were quite active. At the Second Board the market flered freely. Money was abundant at 7 per cent on call, and Hon, E. B. Washburne; and BAYARD TAYLOR'S stock houses are over-supplied at the rate. Mercantile bills Foem on the " CHICAGO SURRENDER." All on one were not worted, and the preference was given to Certificates

> The Hon. Isaac N. Arnold, M. C., from Chicago, Ill., will speak, under the auspices of the National Union Committee, at

Consistence of the first of the

#### VIOLENCE IN POLITICS.

We appeal to patriots, and to good men frreof political feeling, and especially of all inter- preserved. ference with political meetings, processions, &c., &c. No matter if the speakers do misrepresent and caluminate those whom you deem the best and greatest men in the country-no matter though they preach treason and rebellion have no right to do it. Every man is responsible for his acts and his words to lawful authority, not to mob violence. If a speaker lies, choose a proper time and place to refute him; but you have no right to do it in his time and toon, says that our troops had concentrated in front of place. If a party meeting is called, its platform less they be specially invited thereto. They are invited to listen, not to teach, nor to interrupt: And, if you don't like what is said by the invited speakers, you are at perfect liberty to go

objectionable remarks not specially addressed to and reflecting upon yourself. In fact, too much consequence is usually given to false or blundering assertions. They soon pass out of mind, if tion of the Common Council authorizing as illumination prejudice. And now President Lincoln is charged with entertaining disloyal sentiments. Be- sink into the gutters whence they have been

the Shetucket River. The Coroner's inquest rendered George B. McClellan and George H. Pendleton Secretary Welles and the inefficiency of his Dewrapped in mystery. The general opinion is that a Rebellion provoked, impelled, excusable, and manship and resolution of our Naval officers is was soon given to understand that that letter be formed of the number in the march from the by side on good, firm paper, with only the very few Union nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, Gen. Bus- so that the Rebel chiefs, (if they can be induced time? It does not seem worth while to employ guerrilla and bushwhacker in Missouri who is delphia, was partly burned yesterday morning. Loss part and bearing of an heir who has been kept by mail we deduct from the remittances enough to The Board of Councilmen met on Thursday, for years out of his estate by the false pretenses py man we deduct from to 14 cents per 100 and did a considerable amount of business of a general nature. Advanced till Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Gold res formula for a month or so! opening rate was 200, receding to 190, followed by a rally to which Mr. Lincoln's sorriest jokes and Gen. 2004, and plosing at 190. At the quotations there are few new McClellan's still sorrier speeches become of no operators for an advance. Stocks as a whole are steady, and in butter demand, but a good degree of the activity was did, even when he was in command of was dull at lower rates. The whole rallway share list was the Union armies. We oppose Mr. Pendleton that way. because he has at all times and under all circumstances maintained a position of courteous and dignified, statesmanlike and manly, but most determined and effective opposition to the War for the Union. We infer from his public

Great Rebellion, received and for sale at The Thinas he took fifteen pieces of artillery, and from change their votes; but no personal attack many entertain of the United States, and their The Office, Price \$4 per copy. This work is two to three hundred prisoners; Gen. Birney's on any of the candidates will subserve any appreciation of the rare advantages which here appreciation of the rare advantages which here

THE WILMINGTON BLOCKADE.

midable, but very swift-recently ran out of any advocate. Wilmington, cruised leisurely up our coast to mington on her return:

"We are now on the coast and in the cruising ground wited speakers, you are at perfect liberty to go (or stay) away.

Some persons seem to cherish a vague notion that they have a mission to expose all the sophistry, refute all the falsehood, and rebuke all the sedition they may chance to hear—a most mischievous and dangerous assumption.

You are not called to notice in any manner followed, and recept the first about. Another followed, and then we replied with the aft pivot zun.

-We hear much loose talk of the antiquity of are the rival candidates of those who hold that partment; but if the above account of the sea- letter of acceptance, and talked wolfish; but he The Cincinnati Gazette office. Some idea may half true, might it not be advisable to withdraw our blockaders entirely, and let the Rebel priva- McClelian as Vallandigham himself. And he teers run in and out of Wilmington in the day- will receive the vote of every Rebel soldier, terches were distributed at the Union headto return to the Union,) shall come back and re- so large and costly a force merely to persuade allowed to vote at all: if all of them vote, he them to commence and end their voyages by night.

Couldn't a Farragut, or a Boggs, or at least a

The VIth District of Michigan-which includes the upper Peninsula or Mining regionin '62 elected John F. Driggs (Union) to represent it in Congress, by the close vote of 7,879 to

United States Bonds in Germany. About a COMMENCED THE WAR? a Catalogue of Wartike and

Great on the sir of a England and Germany to create a suspicion in It is within my own personal knowledge that official

Mr. Lixeda with those of General McClellan. Richmond. Gen. Ord's is on the Osborne Turn. do not; and all the smut and slang of a grants shows as yet no decline, and trustworthy Mr. Lancoln with those of General McClellan. Recting assure us that there are the wirkedness of the McClellan-Pendleton-Val-pike, and this and the New-Market Road contendigham platform has not been more clearly shown verge to a point about three miles from the city. votes either way. Convince men that they laborers who are eager to settle in the United The more copies of McPhrason's Polir. Gen. Birney was still advancing at the date of ought or ought not to incline this way or States as soon as they can command the funds The good opinion which the people of Ger-

two to three hundred prisoners; Gen. Birney's on any of the candidates will subserve any appreciation of the rare advantages which here "With regard to the 'Confederate officers' referred offer themselves to the industrious laborer, are to the facts as repeated new are simply these;

the enemy scattered in too much hasts to permit it.

among the most obvious incitements to the collisions and mob outrages so much to be deprecated.

We have, as yet, probably, only a part of the movement contemplated by Gen. Grant. It is

among the most obvious incitements to the largely due to the ample and accurate information which they receive from the many educated German citizens of the United States. Although the German population in this country is about the German population in th obviously improper to speculate upon its character, as that will develop itself in due season.

We call upon the clergy of all denominations to preach against such outrages, no matter on what pretext or by whomsoever committed; where the design of the de is returning with his infantry to Nashville. A Nashville dispatch dated Wednesday evening, says that acter, as that will develop itself in due season, on what pretext or by whomsoever committed; wille dispatch dated Wednesday evening, says that actor, as that will develop used in due season.

"during the night Gen. Forcest withdrew his whole It is enough to say that it is offensive, and not we call on the press to remonstrate against guished themselves, are decided and uncomdefensive, and that a fresh and terrible blow will them, and to denounce all who incite or engage promising opponents of Slavery and of the Slave pathy for their cause—or at least of devotion to seau reports that the Rebel loss during yesterday night was about 200, and 20 prisoners were captured." be given to the Rebellion if it is successful. If, in them; we call on the People of all parties to on the other hand, the Rebel works shall be condemn them and hold all who embark in, or Slavery dailies, St. Louis 2, Chicago 2, Cincin-quite too careless of their language, in their con strong enough to baffle an assault, or their ferces countenance them, to a stern responsibility. We nati and probably a few other cities 2; while ferences with Rebel officers, and have too often Tennessee and Alabama Railroad.

We have Port Royal dates to the 26th. The capable of resisting the onward progress of the bave quite enough lawless violence and blood. Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, given those officers to understand that they Army of the Potomae, it can only be for a brief thirsty feud in the land already: but let us all Newark, Detroit, Milwaukee, Louisville, Baltithirsty feud in the land already: but let us all more, New-Orleans and others have at least one it. Every word of this sort operates as en resolve that, in the loyal States, and throughout daily each. The number of weeklies is, of agement to the Rebellion. the region uncursed by the bloody footsteps of course, much larger. To the influence which open rebellion, not only on the day of election these papers exert upon the German mind, must THE PEOPLE AROUSED :- POLITE. spective of party, to unite in energetic, em- but at all times, before and afterward, the be added the numerous American correspondphatic discouragement of all violent exhibitions laws shall be respected and the public peace ents of the press of Germany. Almost all the Ex-Secretary CHASE is in the field, making leading German papers have here a special cor- speeches that are immensely effective. He adocrats are not altogether unrepresented among 24th. We would like to transfer the speech en-

> But it is not only the German-American press the young braves who die in the holy cause. the St. John, capturing, plundering and burn- and the American correspondents of the Ger- I said just now that we were passing through a time ing the little craft of inoffensive fishermen, man press which supply Germany with ample -it is not your business to stop them-nay, you pilots, &c., &c., with the passenger ship Adri- information on the United States; the war has heard, lying twenty-four hours in harbor at ticular, a work by Dr. Douai, formerly the odidisastrous effects of the toleration of Slavery, the Rebels in the South and the Pro-Slavery conspirators in the North.

of our resources. Though immense efforts are many years to come, to send over thousands of wounded, fell down to die. I sew his aged percets

Hon. Chris. Kribben of St. Louis, indignantly re-a the slander, originated by The St. Louis Union, that intended to decline the position of State Elector on

right Secessionists at the outset of the Rebellion, Cumback, Prof. James E. Murdock, and B. we think he will not deny. Why should he de- P. Swing followed Mr. CHASE in stirring adeline "the position of State Elector on the Mc-dresses. The meeting was a "monster" one. Ciclian ticket?" We know he was "huffy" for was "all my eye," and he is now as heartily for fact that the Eighth Ward alone had more than may possibly be chosen. Mac may distrust the fidelity of any man who didn't exult over the news of the Bull Run discomfiture, but he devotion of "Hon. Chris. Kribben."

#### THE GUNBOAT BAPTISM COM-PLETED.

Names are things-and the logical and just No. 3.

CAMPAIGN DOCUMENTS.—We have just printed on product, which the "Platform," Press.

Decade of the Missing of the Color of the Color of the Missing of the Color of eagerness with which the people have seized Copperheads, but declines the honor. It evi- of the unwarlike seldier who is the candidate of that way.

CERMANY AND THE UNITED Signal Corps, on outy at the battle of Malvern Hill, which we reprint from The Pittsburg Gazas by the Republican headquarters at the corner of Twenty third street and Broadway, and to express by strangers is profoundly pained at the London Times is profoundly pained at the corner of the London Times is pre dently is n't a "bearing year" for his sort up the Peace Democracy, will find satisfactory having to announce an increasing demand for Andrew N. Kennedy, is "in every way worthy oferedence," and that "he can procure any week before, it had spoken with unconcealed amount of correborative testimony if it is

Gen. ROSECRANS, in reference to The Richnond Whig's statement that he and Gen. Mc-Clellan said to their prisoners taken at Rich Mountain in 1861, that they would far rather be fighting Massachusetts than Virginia, authorizes the statement that

-We have no doubt that this is very nearly Slavery. Yet we think Gen. Rosocra would much rather fight for Slavery than against

## CAL MERTINGS.

respondent; and although, of course, the Dem- dressed a vast audience in Cincinnati on the The Rebel corsair Tallahassee-not very for- them, the Rebellion and Slavery have hardly tire to our columns, but can find room only for a touching tribute from this statesman's lips to

passing through a worse trial than ours. Many of our atic and other valuable vessels; then ran into also produced a considerable number of books. have heard of them-young men full of hope, full of in-Halifax, coaled, and straight back to Wilming- Many of the best American works on the war telligence, full of energy, going forth to fight the battles ton again. A great number of swift and strong have been translated, and in addition to them a of their country, falling on the battle-field. I have seen steamships were sent after her, none of which large number of original works have been pubdid her any harm—the Pontoosuc, we have lished. Among the latter we mention, in par-Calais or thereabout for fear she might. A tor af an Anti-Slavery German paper at San are. They only want to get well that they may is not free to members of the adverse party, un- glorifying account of the Tallahassee's triumphal Antonio, Texas, and now the Director of a get back to the field; and then they want the progress was recently published in The Richmond Dispatch, whence we copy the following is entitled "Land and People in the Union,"

of "We will."] Oblo has contributed her full share to account of her running the blockade of Wil- and has been very favorably received in Ger- this war-perhaps more than any other State. She has many, where the author is still well remem- given her men and her treasure. And there is many bered as a prominent member of the progressive party of 1848. Although some of the author's views will be strongly objected to by many or all of his American readers, his work describes mother. It is only a few days since I was in Maswith convincing accuracy the conflict in the Uni- sachusetts, when I was at the place where old Israel ted States between the "Party of Civilization" Putnam, the wolf-hunter was born. They showed method and the reactionary Party of the slave power the room in which the clu man was born, and it was interesting to think that I stood there upon the spot where such a man came into life. But I heard something that was the working of the democratic institutions in far more interesting than that. A young man of the Another the free States, the great advantages which the same blood, some sixteen years of age, heard of the Union offers to German immigrants. With firing on Fort Sumter. His youthful ardor was kindled regard to our war, it predicts with unfaltering He had been sleeping in the room of the old General, hope the triumph of the cause of Freedom over and had caught the spirit of his ancestor, and in the his pen-knife a sword of wood. They showed it to me. On the whole, it is safe to maintain that the out Justice; not to be sheathed without Honor." On people of Germany are well informed on the the other side be had engraved, "Death to Traitors." haracter of our institutions, and the vastness And his youthful heart so burned within him, that when the second call was made for troops in May, 1861, his of our resources. Though immense efforts are being made to divert the overflow of German forth to fight the battles of his country, and passed emigration to other countries, it may be regard- through almost every basile field from Ball's Bluff to ed as certain that Germany will continue, for the seven days before Richmond, and there, mortally sturdy laborers and mechanics to the United his young sister. There was not one of them who did not rejoice that if he was to die, he was to die in defense of the Union and his country. [Lond cheers.] There were regret, and sorrow and anguish, but the anguish and the sorrow were fer the less they had sucyoung relative had poured out his blood in detense of his country. [Applause.] Here in Ohlo, who does not the Vallandigham variety. We believe he is from her have gone forth the young men of like order honest enough to own that, if his vote could and sentiments to fight the battles of the Republic, and reject the man of his choice it would be east for richer, and prouder for the blood which she has shed in defense of the country ! [Cheers.]

The father of General GRANT, Major WILL

quarters in that Ward, and the committee found they had lights only for every third man in their delegation.

Worden, be spared to command the first off may count with confidence on the unchanging ency in the organ of a party which supports a War eandidate on a Peace Platform, and hopes to drum War Democrats into the support of that candidate on a war letter, that thereby a disunion peace may be forced upon the country when he is put into power. But The World yesterday said:

"As a representative of the Democratic party we wish to be distinctly understood as condemning all is reference with public meetings."

The day before it said:

any inconsistency in these paragraphs. What it really meant is that there should be no interference with Democratic public meetings, but that it is quite in order to groun at Rapublican meetings, and to attack Republican clabs in the streets with stones and brickbats. That's it, is it?

### CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. AMBROSE S. MURRAY, the nominee of the

Unionists of the X1th District, will abserb the

There is hope in the XIIth District that the Union nominee, Col. JOHN H. KETCHAM, will beat his competitor, Nelson. The latter was elected a year ago as a War Pemocrat. He failed his trust. On nearly all Important questions in the House of Representatives, he either voted with Fernando Wood and George H. Pendleton, or dodged. Col. KETCHAM will, if